NEW YORK HERALD. JAMES GORDON BENNETS, PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR.

COPPED N. W. CORNER OF FULTON AND MASSAU BTS Volume XVI......Number 71

AMUSEMENTS TEIS EVENING. BOWERY THEATRE BOWERY-RICHELIEU-CONEDY . BROADWAY THEATER. Broadway-How to PAY THE WIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-La FIOLE DE CAGLEON

BURTON'S THEATER, Chambers street. A SHOR MATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-Hanny Bunn BROUGHAM'S LYCKUM, Brosiway -- ANNAMADRIES

ORRISTY'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway FELLOWS' MINSTELS, Fellows' Opera House, 444 Broad-

AMERICAN MUSEUM - ANUSING PERFORMANCES AFTER-

WEW FORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 Bowery-Equintrian WASHINGTON HALL-PARORAMA OF THE PILORIM'S BATTLER'S CORMORANA, corner of Thirteenth street

MINERVA ROOMS-PANORAMA OF IRELAND.

New York, Thursday, March 13, 1851.

News from Europe. The steamship Asia, with one week's later news from Europe, is now in her twelfth day from Liverpool, and will probably arrive here in the course of the afternoon or evening. She will bring us intelligence of the formation of the new English ministry in the place of the Russell cabinet. We

shall publish an extra as soon as her news comes Summary of the Latest Intelligence.

to hand.

The Senate in special session, yesterday, conarmed several additional nominations, a list of which will be found under our telegraphic head; and all the business which they were called together for the purpose of transacting having been acted upon, with the exception of the confirmasion of the superintendent of the Custom House, at New Orleans, they have agreed to adjourn today, at one o'clock.

Father Ritchie, it appears, has got out of his printing difficulties better than it was supposed he would. The Senate, yesterday, passed a resolution directing the purchase from him of forty-five thousand copies of the Patent Office report. will put our venerable cotemporary on his pins again. We trust we have seen the last of the trickstering connected with the public printing.

Another effor: was made yesterday by the Maseachusetts legislature to elect a U. S. Senator, in accordance with the coalition entered into sometime since, but without effect. As, on the former arials, the choice was between Mr. Winthrop and Mr. Sumner, the latter wanting seven votes of be ing elected, which is a falling off of five since the previous attempt. We are inclined to believe that Mr. Summer " ill not be returned.

Condition and Prospects of Cuba.

It is reported, by the last steamers from Havana shat Gen. Concha is about to visit Spain, to consult with the Cabinet of Madrid on the introduction of a general system of reform for that island. At all events, whether he goes or not, he has started a capital movement in the beginning of his adminisstation, by making such investigations, collecting such facts, and forming such conclusions, as will enable him to conduct the government on a wiser and safer policy than any of his recent predecessors have done.

The arrival of General Concha in Havana marks a period in the history of Cuba. Although he is chiefly distinguished as a military man, yet he is gifted with considerable civic talent; but, above all, he brought to his post one enality which has been, unfortunately, but too rare among those nations which have flourished under the tropics. He is a man of integrity. Long accustomed to obey a sovereign, and exact obedience from subalterns, he brought to his new field of service sentiments of the highest loyalty. He had occasion to show these qualities at once, on his arrival. The Captain Generalship of Cuba had long been regarded as a sinecure, which had generally been bestowed on court favorites. With quisites to enjoy, the accumulation of wealth had become the chief occupation of the governors of Cuba. With this object in view, the poet had usually been sought. It had been the custom, for instance, on the arrival of every new governor, to renew all the licenses of the island, which, at a moderate estimate, cost the inhabitants not less than \$100,000. It was understood that not less than two thirds of this sum went to the go. vernor-the first bribe his loyalty encounteredthe balance going into the pockets of the chief citisens, who, under a family compact, swayed the power of an oligarchy, and managed with despotic authority almost all the financial, commercial, judicial, and ecclesiastical, affairs of the island.

On Concha's arrival it was supposed, of course that he would fall into the policy of his predecessors, and preparations were made by his subordigates for the renewal of licenses. He realied that he regarded the act as unnecessary; business could go on without it. His stipend of fifty thousand doilars a year from the home government was abundant for his wants, and more he would neither exact nor allow. A precedent was established here in Cuba. An honest man was governor: the first they had had for a cuarter of a century. What was to take place?

General Coacha found very much such a state of affairs in Cuba as existed in Canada on the arrival of Lord Durham, after the attempted revolution of McKenne-the Lopes of the North-from t similar state of gauses' had sprong similar results. Discentent, engendered by abuses and corruptions, had brought things to a crisis. Something must What should is be! Some change must take place. Many of the creoles, (merchants, elasters, and capitalists,) and even some of the old Spaniards themselves, were injected with this spirit of discontent. The real administrative power of the island was the oligar hical family compact, whose ramifications extended everywhere. They centrolled the governor, and they ruled Cuba. Menopoly swallowed up everything. No busines: could be pursued, no commercial operations could the carried on, without being subjected to the con arel or surveillance of this ever-present, everworking, power. Even see was sold under a royal privilege. The post office itself was farmed on;, and managed by private hands. This was the reason why Major Hobbie could effect no postal arrangement with Cuba. The family compact would be disturbed, and public and international interests must give way. No matter how onerous the burdens nor how intolerable the commercial restrictions, that omnipotent, omnipresent power could not be resisted. It swayed the policy of the governor-it biased the courts of justice-it managed the finances-it controlled commerce and industry-it raled the latand.

Such was the state of things General Conche found; and such, to a great extent, is their condi-

chese the following means :- They undertook to make their grievances heard-to spread them before the world-to reach the court of Spain, and operate in Madrid, through the public sentiment of mankind. Hence they established Spanish journals in New Orleans, and New York, where the censorship of the Family, Compact could not reach, and through them advocated their cause be. fore the tribunal of the world.

In the meantime, discontent was spreading-the cause of Cuba was loudly advocated by some of our own newspapers; and things at last went so far, that milder measures no longer suited the warmer and more impolitic Cubans. The young creoles began to want revolution, and they even talked about annexation to the United States. But the great body of the reformers would not listen to so fatal a policy; they divided, and con-sequently decimated their force. Men of sense, in. fluence, capital and character, recoiled before a possible reign of blood and anarchy. Thenceforth, the ultraists rushed on without restraint, and the better classes began to retreat. About this time the Mexican war ended, and our troops were recalled. The revolutionists of Cuba sent an agent to Mexico, with overtures to General Worth, hoping he would lead an army of invasion to join the insurrectionists, and proclaim a republic on the island. They prom sed him everything; millions, power, giory. The cautious general only asked \$100,000 eash in hand "for his family, in case of an accident"-but these revolutionists could not raise the money, and General Worth would not go. They made the same proposals to Governor Quitman, but the plan worked no better. At last these desperate men hit upon Lopez, and a bargain was soon struck; it being understood that this needy adventurer would work for nothing, if he could only have "the glory of emancipating Cuba," with a crack at the treasury of Cardenas. Out of this grew that maddest, meanest, and silliest of all modern expeditions, the attempt of Lopez:" to chronicle whose events (which never took place,) has constituted the chief glory of the veteran financier of Plainfield bank memory. It was, doubtless, take it all in all, the smallest small-potato expedition the world has heard of since the wenderful battle of the windmills-said to have been fought by the redoubtable knight of Spain, in the days of expiring chivalry-or the Navy Island invasion. The Lopez expedition was supported in Cuba only by hotheads, who had nothing to lose; and in the United States only by seedy adventurers, desperadoes, and a few bamboozled, weak-minded individuals, like the penny proprietors of the Lopez journal. The true reformers of Cuba never dreamed, at any time, of breaking with Spain-they knew it was

When the fog of the Lonez expedition cleared away, the moderate men-the genuine reformersneeded new organs, through which to speak to the world. They established them, and tried to wipe out the stain of the Lopez attempt. It was natural

they should take strong royalist ground—they did. Such was the old game, and such the hurried moves and check-matings on the political chessboard of Cuba till the arrival of the new Governor-General. We have already described his position, and indicated his policy. What he will do, re mains to be seen. He must make some decisive movements, for Cuba cannot stand still. Like Canada in the time of McKenzie, the Lopez of that decade, she is in a state of transition. She cannot long remain where she is. What will she do ! She has no prospect of independence. It is, perhaps, even the last desire of her people. And is it were not, the men who own the property of the island will not bazard it, with their lives, on the faro table of rebellion. She has no prospect of help from the United States, and least of all of annexation. We have annexed enough for the present. Until we can invent some (now unknown) way of disposing of our new territory, without eplitting our republic, we may as well let other people keep what belongs to them. We have taken from the old empire o Castile quite as much as we can well digest for the present.

Meantime, what is to become of Cuba? We hope Gen. Concha will go to Madrid, and carry the facts with him. Sometimes, a man who has advanced money on a second mortgage, has to raise more cash to sweep off the first. This may be the case with Spain. She must do something. She can, and probably will, not only save her "Queen of the Antilles," but by a wise, timely, and liberal policy, render that genial and verdant island not only the fairest, but the securest, gem in her crown. Concha is an honest, a brave, and a generous man. It he embraces the whole subject in his survey, elaborates from searching investigations a wise and progressive policy, and can bring the Spanish ministry to sanction his views, he will prove the second Cortez of old Castile in the new world. Be it so.

New Ocean Projects -The new opera project put forth by Mr. Fry, once a manager himself, but unfortunate in his results, is getting along slowly. It will be recollected that the plan was to collect five hundred subscribers of five hundred dollars each, making a fund of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for erecting a splendid opera house in the upper part of the Bowery, the subscribers getting for their subscriptions, free seats for ninety-nine years. The appeal made by Mr. Fry to the fashionable and musical society of this city, has produced nearly thirty subscribers, with a promise that may extend the number to fifty. We are afraid, however, that if more liberality and speed are not exhibited by fashionable society of New York, in supporting this project, the whole nin ty-nine years will have elapsed before the list is finally made up. This would be a lamentable slor on the taste and fashion of New York; and in order to help the project as much as possible, we may be compelled to take two, three, five, or ten shares ourselves, in order to encourage the enterprise, and bring forth the musical taste of this city in a proper shape.

Thus much on that project. The old Astor Opera House, recently vacated by Mr. Maretzek, is also the subject of new plans and projects; and we would not be surprised to see that edifice enlarged) in the interior to such an extent as to hold four thousand persons. In fact, the opera projects, embracing new houses, renovating old houses, forming trouper, and grouping artists, would almost cover whole sheets of paper, and will require the invigorating breezes of May and June to bring them to maturity.

A PERGNANT QUESTION FOR THE ADMINISTRA-TION AND THE CARINET - Why do the President and his cabinet, in dispensing the honors, emolumeats, and patronage at their command, bestow their bounty upon the newspapers of the smallest circulation, the mesnest capacity, and the least possible influence ! Captain Tyler did the same.

VERY LATE FROM VENEZURES. - Our private advices from Caracas are to a late date. Our advices from Perto Cabello are of the 15th uit. All was quiet in the republis. The new President, Monagas, arrived at Carness on the 4th uit, and was lostelled in office on the 6th. Ills inaugural address was very favorably received and indicated peace. The Ex President brother of the new executive officer, had left Carsons for Exercises, where he intends to reside. The oofice crep this year will be deficient.

Comt of General Sessions Before Judge Betre and Aldermen conley and Chap-

Manen 12 - Temporary suspension of the trial of feas found; and such, to a great extent, is their condition still. He has introduced some local reforms;
he has attempted others; and he will probably try
more. But he, doubtless, finds himself too weak
to risk a bold and uncompromising reformation—
hence the accessity or the windom of his returning
to Medrid, to discuss matters with the ministry,
and to know how to shape out his course for the
future.

Before his arrival Cuban affairs had reached a
crisis. The better portion of the people wanted a
change—but sober minded Cubans never dreamed
of a revolution. They believed amelioration posgible, and they determined to achieve it. They

MORE AID FOR MRS. THOMPSON-SINGULAR SEN-SATIONS PRODUCED BY RECENT SUICIDES -Yesterday we received another contribution of an English sovereign, which was left at this office by a benevolent English gentleman, with the request that we would hand it to Mrs. Thompson, the widow of the late One-Eyed Thompson, one of the most singular criminals of the present age of socialism, philosophy, and crime. In fact, since the rise of mesmerism, Rochester knockings, so-cialism, and all the other isms of the day, it seems to be a question put to our citizens each morning, "Who committed suicide yesterday?" Who has taken his thirty-two grains of morphine ?" "Who has cut his throat ?" "Who has hung himself?" "Who has rushed madly into etermity, unprepared and uncalled for ?" Since the rise of the socialist and infidel philosophy of the present day, self-destruction and crime have increased to such an extent, that it has been gravely prorosed to organize a "Board of Suicide," for the express purpose of considering applications, and giving permits to such persons as actually ought to take away their own lives, and go into the other world We saw such a project, among other isms, recorded in the columns of a cotemporary, the abolition Tribune of this city. What strange madness seizes on the human mind in particular ages of the world, when the power and principles of practical Christianity, and the example of the Redeemer are set at nought, and philosophy and pride

control men's minds ! But of One Eyed Thompson, whose fatal termination of a criminal life, exhibited in stool-pigeon operations in this city and neighborhood, we have yet much to say, both in the way of biography and moral elucidation. We expect to receive a numerous batch of his private letters, covering a space of several years, from the pages of which some extraordinary traits of his singularly criminal charaster, with descriptions of his intimates, associates and confederates in the stool-pigeon business of this city, will be mentioned and exposed. In the meantime, while we are endeavoring to deplot the errors of such principles, and the fatal destiny of such men, we hope that it may turn to some good account in the benevolent mind, favorable to the poor widow and family who have been left behind, and who have thus far been aided and supported by anonymous contributions from benevolent persons, coming through our hands. Let the work

IMPRISONMENT OF AN AMERICAN, CHARGED WITH MURDER, IN MEXICO -The following statement, for which we are indebted to Mr. Boruck, of Gregory & Co's. Express, tells its own story :-

gory & Co's. Express, tells its own story:—

Mazailan, February 9. 1851.

Gentlemen:—I do hereby give you a true statement before God and man. I lett Brownsrille, Texas, one year ago last September, for San Francisco, with two gentlemen: and when we arrived at Durango, those gentlemen left me there. I was unwell, and when I got well, I started in company with three strangers for this port; and on the road there we fell in company with another and his servant. He invited us to travel with him; we done so for three days; on the third day after we had taken dinner at a house; about two hours siter on the road, they shot him behind his back and he—oh he died instantly, and the ball passed very close to me. I fortunately escaped. These men halloced robbers, but I saw none, and afterwards ordered me to shoot the servant. I begged off that by saying, "I cannot possibly do that." They tied the servant's hands behind him, and started to get their guns, and the servant got his ban is loose and made his escape. Then they talked of hilling me toc. I begged by telling them that I would not tell anything about their killing this man. "Well, you must take some of the money, and be as deep in it as we are." I done so, and gave up the meney to the judge, and informed on those men; but they had made their escape in a sail boat and gone to see, and could not oatch them; and the servant of this man that was killed came here, and made his statement here to the judge, saying that I was innocent, and they have kept me prisoner 11 menths and 17 deys. Yours.

WILLIAM SHIRLEY.

Marine Affairs,

DEEP SEA SOUNDINGS. - The following (published in the National Intelligencer) is an extract of a letter to A. D. Bache, superintendant of the coast survey, from Lt. John R. Goldeborough, U. S. navy, formerly assistant in the coast survey. The letter is dated from the U.S. ship Saratoga, Cape Town, C. G. H., December 26. 1850:-

26. 1850:—
During our passage from Rio Janeiro to Saldanha Bay, Cape of Good Hope, being in latitude 28 deg. 21 min. B., and longitude 20 deg. 17 min. W., we sounded and obtained bottom at the depth of 3,100 fathoms, or three and a half miles. Our sounding apparatus was a thirty-twe pound shot, slung with wire, and attached to a small line 5 000 fathoms long, and sufficiently strong to bear a weight of sixty pounds.

The soundings were as good and fair as any I have ever seen obtained—the line up and down, and as taut as it could be, and when attempting to haul it on board, after procuring soundings, it parted about fifty fathoms from the surface. The time occupied in sounding was one heur and nine minutes.

Police Intelligence.

THE CASE OF THE MILWAURIE BONDS-THE PINANCIAL

CORRESPONDENCE RETWEEN THE PARTIES—REMARKABLE LETTERS.

The investigation pending before Justice Lothrop
against John P. Cryder and James McKay. on an aileged charge of false pretences: in obtaining a large
amount of Western securities belonging to the Milwaukis and Mississippi Railroad Company, has not yet
been brought to a close. The adjourned meeting is to
take place this afternoon, at four o'clock. According
to the evidence already before the court, together with
other facts intended to be shown by the defence, the
fraud, if any, has been practiced by Alexander H
Jauden, who, it seems, received all the funds from Mr.
Gryder, according to contract—humbugged all parties, Gryder, according to contract—bumbugged all parties, and made himself scarce with the money. The fol-lowing letters (some of which have been already given lowing letters (some of which have been already given in evidence) are curious, and speak for themselves. The closing letter is very rich, dated January 16th, in which Alexander H. Jaudon acknowledges the receipt of the moneye, and "intimates his deep regret." at having been obliged to pocket the money and leave the company to whistle for the balance:—

Less I per cent premium for city funds ...

Amount remitted. \$10,477.46

Delivered to J.M. K.

Ms. Jone P. Cayner. 78 South street.

Dran Em:—We have received your letter of this date, and seg to inform you that the papers you relet to have not yet come to hand and, under the circumstances, your broker does not feel authorized to take our receipt for the money. We regret the non-arrival of these papers, insemuch as we are satisfied they put you to much inconvenience. If not loss, but as their detention evidently arises from circumstances over which the Company have no control, we will, by virtue of the powers racted in an should it be satisfactory to you, suggest our willingness to deler the extagment until the first day of February, proximo. It being, however, well understood that no part of the contract will be invalidated by this proposition, of which your acceptance or refusal is requested.

Yours, Mc. JAULON & CO.

New Your, Jan 4, 1851.

Massas, Jacobs & Co., Agents M & M. R. R. Co., New Misers, Jamos & Co., Agents M. & M. R. R. Co., New York.

Grays.—Vour reply, in answer to mine of this date, is before me, and, under the circumstances. I hereby accept your proposition, viz:—That, in consequence, of the non-arrival of the papers mentioned in my letter of this date. I agree to consider the contract with the Miwautie and Mississippi Railroad Company is toll fere and effect, upon the condition that the payment due to morrow be deferred until the first of Pennary next. And here I must remark, that, although this extension looks in my favor, it is not so estif-factory as if the papers were, in the first place, duly completed. However, whatever damages this may have caused me. I shall insweit for a friendly adjudication with the company. I camais Gents.

New York, Jan. 6, 1861.

JOHN P CRYDER.

New York Jan 6, 1861.

Waters P Flavorers, Eq. Tressurer M, and M. R.
R. Co. Milwaukie.
Dies Sin - I am in possession of your belegraph
to jour broker of the 4th instant, in which you say
that payment cannot be deferred since you have alrady alraws for the second payment.
If your Company think that I will readily make a
second payment, without the receipt of papers to
make the first, at least, as also the second batch of
bonds and mort-ages negotiable, and having no further eventity that certain papers are executed than
wanting in mercantile arrangement.
I have airrady isid out of tunds for sixty days without any positive proof of remuneration, as the bonds.

are not negotiable without the papers sent to you for completion are received. The true, notification has been made that they are already forwarded. Am I positive of their reaching here safely? In case of accident or loss, I am again compelled to await another six weeks for recompletion, laying out, manushile, of twenty odd thousand dollars in money, with eighty thousand at seven per cent interest. Whereas, money is now worth only 5 per cent on undoubted security. You gave me to understand that the papers wanted could be completed and returned here within three weeks, and in order to prove that I was desirous of aiding your Company, even in the consequent expenses. I placed \$60 to your credit, though I did not, nor do! I now, deem myself bound to pay a cent towards such expenses.

wards such expenses.
On the 4th inst , I entered into correspondence wit On the 4th inst, I entered into correspondence with your scents, Mesers Jaudon & Oo, and tendered them \$10,477 & 100, in payment for package J, No. 88 a 96, conditionally, that I should receive the papers which you had pledged should be duly forwarded. J. & Co. could not receive the money, as the bonds and mortgages were not duly completed; and rather than to vitiate the contract, J. & Co., as agents, agreed to postpone the next payment until let February next. At least as soon as the papers reach here, I am prepared to make the payment, and will exert myself to close up this troublesome concern as soon as possible, with scarce a prospect for profit as a remuneration. It is possible, hewever, that I may, without further notice, and under protest, (in absence of papers) take up the several packages and make payments thereon. In which case, your agents will doubtless inform you. I remain, dear sir, yo mo, ob't s't.

Milwauric, (Wis.), Jan. 25, 1851.

In which case, your agents will doubtless inform you.

I remain, dear sir, yo mo, obt st.

JOHN P. CRYDER.

MILWAURIE, (Wis.), Jan. 25, 1851.

JOHN P. CRYDER, Esc., New York.

Dear Sir.—Your letter of the 6th inst. is received, in which you speak of the disappointment and loss, by reason of 'the non arrival of the paskage of papers, deemed by you as essential to the validity of the bonds and mortgages sold to you by our company on the 5th of November last.

It has been a source of much trouble and regret to myself, (after baving done all in my power to expedite the business) to learn from your letter, as also from the letter of Mesers Jandon & Co., of the 7th inst. that I had failed to meet your expectations, in not procuring the desired papers as soon as expected—and more especially to learn that you regard the execution of these subsequent papers as a part of the original contract, so much so as to constitute a condition precedent to the payment of the regular instalments under that contract.

You will, I have no doubt, do me the justice to remember that I made a jeurney to Milwaukle, and back again to N. York, for the express purpose of putting the papers into just such shape as required by your counsel, and as deemed by him to be sufficient; which, after eareful examination by him, were finally executed under his supervision, on the 5th of November, at which time you made the first payment. That on the leth day of November—eleven days afterwards—on my return from New Hampshire, you requested the additional papers, which, for personal consideration, I have left in honor bound to accomplish as soon as possible, and have regretted extremely the necessary delays, and consequent disappointment to yourself. But I did not however, then know that you claimed this as a matter of right, or as a condition precedent to the payment of the regular installents, as they should become due, but rather as a request for addithis as a matter of right, or as a condition prenedent to the payment of the regular instalments, as they should become due, but rather as a request for addi-tional facilities for putting those bonds and mortgages into market under as favorable light, and as free from objections as possible.

tional facilities for putting those bonds and mortgages into market under as favorable light, and as free from objections as possible.

I have written Mr. Mclay; also Messrs. I udon & Co. (requesting them to communicate with you upon the subject,) detailing some of the numerous embarrassments which we have had to contend with in obtaining these additional papers, with the hope at least, (however you may regard the confract,) that you will not allow our company to suffer in character unjustly, from causes not under our control.

I enclosed to you by mail, on the 18th inst, the balance of assignments and three more of the written admissions of mortgagers; but there are yet ten admissions which as yet we have been unable to obtain. Some of these men are in the State of lilinois, on business or visits, and some refuse to sign the admission, without giving any reaccus why.

I telegraphed you the 23d inst, that if you deem it necessary, we will substitute other good mortgages for those lacking the admissions. I would farther suggest the propriety of re assorting the packages, and putting those lacking admissions into a package by themselves, to meet the last instainment which shall become due by which time we can probably arrange the omissions or substitutes, to your satisfaction. Our directors will meet again on the 12th of February, at which time i shall lay the whole subject before our board, with your correspondence connected therewith, for their lavorable consideration.

In the meantime, my dear sir, I wish you to feel assured that our company will regard it no less a pleasure, than it will be for their interest (under our present financial arrangements in New York.) to establish and maintain a character for business transactions none other than the most prompt and revisible, and agreeable to the prevailing usages and customs of your city.

oms of your city.

I em, with much esteem.

Yours very respectfully, WALTER P. FLANDERS, Treas Mil and Miss RR. Co. NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1851.
WALTER P. FLANDERS, Secretary Mil. and Miss. R. B

WALTER F. FLANDERS, Secretary Mil. and Miles. R. A. C. Co.

Dean Sin.—It becomes the writer, the principal party of 'Jaudon & Co." to intimate to you, with deep regret, that he has received from Mr. Cryder the meneys due upon that gentleman's contract, for bonds and morrigage, left in our hands for payment; but that, having mingled them up with other transactions, it will be unable to do more at present, than make the first payment, of which you will, no deubt, receive notice from the American Eichange Bank that we have done.

done.

L While well aware that the non-payment of the subsequent total aware that the non-payment of the subsequent total aware that the non-payment of the subsequent total aware will cause your company much trouble and inconvenience, it is the writer's firm resolve that, should his future circumstances justify his present expectations, every dollar will be ultimately paid to the company.

It is the writer's sincere wish that this temporary disappointment will not interfere with, or compromise the sale of, any of the other securities of the Milwaulie and Missisrippi Railroad Company.

With much respect, your obedient servant,

JAUDON & CO.,
Per A. H. Jauden,
ir, it will be seen, is of prior de

This last last letter, it will be seen, is of prior take to the one by Mr. Flanders, preceding it; but it will be recoilected that the time of transportation from New York to Wisconsis makes up the difference of time, or that Mr. Flanders must have written his letter before receiving the one from Mr. Jaudon.

ter before receiving the one from Mr. Jaudon.

Attempt to pass Counterfeit Money.—On Tuesday evening George Webrook, alias Girken, and his wife Mary, were arrested by officer Vell, of the Seventeenth ward, on a charge of attempting to pass a counterfeit \$5 bill—that is, a genuine \$1 bill on the Putnam County Bank, altered so as to represent a \$5 bill. The spurious meney was offered to John Geldman & Cohen, in payment for some articles purchased. The accured parties were conveyed before Juntice Mountfort, who detained them for a further hearing.

A Brutai Affair.—A woman called Margaret Muir. residing at No. \$5 Christie street, was complained of yesterday attermoon, before Justice Mountfort, by a Mr. Carnes, who brought his child, a fine boy of about seven years age, into court, and exhibited his neck and shoulder, terribly scalded with builling water, thrown on the child by the woman above mentioned. The Justice took the complaint, and issued his warrant for the arrest of the woman.

Movements of Distinguished People.

Le Commandeur Marcoleti, Nicaraguan Minister; Governor C. Paine Vermont; Hon B. G. Kiger, Mise; C. Macalister. Phila; J. E. Sabine, Santa Fe; W. C. Thempson, Memphis; John Knower, Albany; N. H. Clark, St. Louis; A. Cunningnam, N. C.; Hon, W. V. N. Hay, Missouri, have arrived at the Irving House. Mr. Wilson, Philiselphia; J. Oilipher, do. Alonso Reed, Newburgh; F. Burt. Springfield; H. Rothfelder, Matteswan; A. L. Foreyth, Havana; Taemas L. Spruce. do; were amongst the arrivals yesterday at the American Hotel.

Hon Robert Hopkins, California; Col. W. Whitney, U.S. M. S.; Dr. G. C. Isbell, F. E. Morgan, A. Stewart, California; F. C. Orges, J. W. Brown, New Granada; Dr. J. McNulty, Realejo; Hon. F. H. Murdock, C. Dasiele, Georgis; Hon. P. H. Chandler, Vermont; C. Lippitt, Rhoce Island; H. J. Frost, Ohio; T. Kurlburt. Dr. E. Hall, Masse; were among the arrivals at the Clinton Hotel. Movements of Distinguished People.

District Cornt.-Nos. 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22.

Mails for California.

TWO DAYS LATER NEWS FROM THE ATLANTIC. The steamship Empire City, Captain Wilson, will leave this port at 3 o'clock this afternoon, for Chagres. Her mails will close at the Exchange at half past two o'clock. The WERKLY HARALD, with two days later news for the Pacific, will be published at 10 o'clock this morning. Copies can be obtained, in California, at the following places:-

Burgers Gilbert & Co San Prancisco These newspaper agents receive the Daily and Week's

Hereld by every steamer. Express Line for Chagres .- The Splendie Steamer SROTBER JONATHAN, Capt. Steamer, with on the 15th inst, from pict No. 4 N. R., and will arrive Charges is advance of U. 5. Hall steamer, which left I last. First cabin, \$50, second cabin, \$70, sterrage, \$Passage secured at BRITORD & U.5. No. 2 Actor Hav Letters and packages forwarded. Fostage 25 cents.

Something worth your Sotler, Ladies Newman's, 3015 Broadway -000 needlework breasfar caps at each, crually sold at 6a; tamboured cambri-night caps, 26, 5d; nords work collars, from 28, to 4s, and of the cheapest over efferted. Also, a splendid stock of lan-and subrollered musika under sieever; musik inters, 50, 50.

compenses have of lingland, dortain classes were compelled to the promision of the state of a contract of the lines, where we are all convergen, we put upon our has the table of lines our heads to wear. Gonin, here there, simply there his being differed flats for 150, for a species and approval. The price, who ild, is four dollars CENIA, 328 Species S. Pauli.

50 Piccis three-ply Carpeting at Sa. pe places superfice ingrain, at 60; 5,000 yards mea-at lib. per yard. Are eats by PAILAY & BROS, but Pont, noar Chatham et.

The Hat Competition .- In the strife among the Hatters for public patronage, there has sprang one good result, at which we should all rejoice, namely: the decides improvement in the appearance of Hate. The skyles for the present season are very becoming, and if we might express preference, it would be in favor of that of Mesers. Rafferty & Loak, corner of Pearl and Chatham streets. Light almost as a feather, faultiess in structure, and manufactured in the best manner, of superior materials, it would be difficult, we should think, to such has in the city that could excell those of their make. Give them a call.

Time for all things-And the time for such s heavy, uncomfortable look ing hat is past. The season is ligh and bright and loyoue, and overy man of tants should we one of SNOX's basts of the spring style. They are super Call and examine his stock, at 125 Tulton street. We kno you are sure to make a relection when you do so.

The Daguerrectype in Perfection, at the National Miniature Gallery, 247 Broadway, corner Murray over Ball, Tomphine & Biack. Pertraits of all sizes, in variety of setting. Daguerrectypes copied, equal to the original. Gavit's, late Anthony Clarke & Co.

Mesdames Hill & Colby, 522 Broadway, have lately received a great quantity of Gaiters and Slippers, of all colors, to match dresses, of an entire new style; Chapelle, Lapaque, and is tatle make, in Paris. Mesdames. H. & C. are the only importers of Shoes in this city.

Watt's Nervous Antidote .-Tis all-sufficient to make assure strong.
And the bright lamp of life continue long;
Winds up the spring of life, and doth impart
Freeb vital beat to the capiring heart.
\$1 a bottle, and \$0 per dozen. 102 Nassau and 410 Greenwich street.

pimples, freekles, cruptions, chaps, etc. Poudre Subbile eradicates hair from any part of the body. Livuid Range, for pale lips and checks. Hair Restorative, Lity White, cot, at the old established depth, of Walkerst., near Broadway, and SB outh Third street, Philadelphia. Gourand's Liquid Hair Dye will convert gray or ree hair to a jet black or brown, the instant it is applied, literally dying the bair the instant it is applied without staining the sain. Warranted, or no pay taken. Found only at Dr. Felix Gouraud's old established depot, 67 Walter Street, first store from Broadway.

Hair Dyc.—Batchelor's Instantaneous Liquid Hair Dye, so celebrated in London, Paris, Bosten, Philidelphia, Baltimore, Washington, etc., can only be procured genuine at the manufactory, & Wall street, New York. The public must beware of counterfeits. Bos my various diplemas. It is for sale wholesale and retail, or applied. Copy the address.

Citrehugh's Wigs and Toupees have been for years, and still continue to be the prevailing mode of the United States. Their precise and close fit, their extreme highways and elasticity, their freedom from all pressure, their classic and elegant arrangement, give them all the charms of anture's own handleratt. Only call and examine them at 179 Breadway, up stairs, opposite Howard's Hotel.

Wigs and Coupees .- Persons wishing a very aperior Wig or Toupees, —Persons wishing a very aperior Wig or Toupee should call at Batchelor's oelebrated Wig factory, No a Wall street. They will find he porfectly understands all their requirements; no matter how difficult, he never fails to fit the head; in fact he knows has business, and makes a business of it. Copy his address, and give him a call.

give him a call.

5,000 Wigs and Toupoes atways on hand at Mediurt & Heard's celebrated Wig Factory, 27 Maiden lane, N. Y. and National Hetel, Washington, D. C.: warranted a perfect fit, and not to thrink or change color. Also, braids of long lair, front braids, etc., 27 Maiden lane.

Persons desirous of having their Hair or whiskers out in the latest and neatest style, entirely conference to the various slapes of heads, faces and seseral appearances, about call on HiLL the himintable, is Nasau, corner of Pine street. The colebrated infallible onguent about the himintable or the colebrated of the conference of the street.

MONEY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, March 12-6 P. M. There was more activity in the stock market to day. The transactions in Reading Railroad amounted to nearly three thousand shares. Government and State Stocks and Railroad bonds were offered in large lots. Prices were not sustained, and the market closed heavy. At the first board, Farmers' Loan fell off % per cent; Erie Railroad, 1/4; Reading Railroad, 1/4; and Norwich, %. United States 6's, 1862, advanced %; Régeworth Company, %: Eric Convertible Bonds sold at 90, but were offered afterwards at ½ per cent less. Fancy stocks are too much concentrated in Wall street, and there is a great scarcity of outside operators. Brokers are large holders, and are anxiously waiting a demand from speculators. It is our impression that there will not be for some time any spe-culative movement of consequence in stocks generally. Some of the leading stocks may be taken up, and prices inflated considerably beyond present points, while others will be hammered down by the bears as much as possible. In this way the machinery may be kept in operation, but we do not see the slightest inclination of an upward movement throughout. There are stooks on the list chesp at current rates, while others are too high and will, without doubt, fall off. The merits and domerits of each stock operated in will be pretty well canvassed by speculators before becoming involved in either movement; and in times like these there is more probability of getting at the real facts in relation to each than in times of greater excitement. All the and stocks are well sustained amidst the depression rtsmouth Company is in demand, but holders are not disposed to sell. The valuable property of the company, and its prospective productiveness, give stockholders such confidence that present prices are no object; and the inducements to hold are so great that only a few shares find their way out daily. Edgeworth is slowly recovering from the depression Company remains firm at our quotations. There is no anxiety among holders to sell. Norwich and Harlem are the two firmest railroad stocks on the list; and, at present prices, must attract purchasers for investment. The prospects of the Harlem road are so flattering that dividends this year, on its par value, will, without doubt, be equal to six per cent, at least, on eighty showing a margin for a rise from present prises of thirteen per cent. Norwich and Worcester is a ten

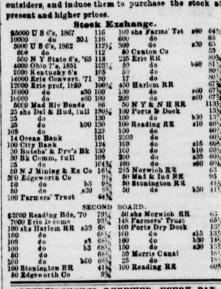
per cent investment at current quotation. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port to day amounted to \$87,093 50; payments, \$210, 184 74; balance, \$4,202 477 40.

The slow and tedlous manner in which the recent cases of fraud and swindling have been conducted in our law courts, has excited a great deal of interest in social as well as in financial and commercial circles. It is a question what constitutes swindling, stealing embessiement, &c., in Wall street; whether what is considered criminal out of Wall street, is considered by the same wire judges criminal in Wall street. It is a most weighty and important matter, and consid rable anxiety exists relative to the result of the loves. tigations which have been going on in our courts, during the past three months. The records of our criminal ourts show numerous, convictions for swindling committed out of the locality above named; and Sing Sing contains many who have found the meshes of the law too closely woven for them. Financial genius (accompanied with the means), and legal skill go hand in hand; united they are invincible, fivided almost powerless. Parties connected with swindling operations on the Wall street plan, certainly present ome powerful, but invisible, influence in our courts. and over the movements of lawyers. It is most extraordinary to what an interminable length even an inrestigation, to say nothing about actual trials, can be drawn, where a Wall street fluancier is the party implicated. In many instances investigations have suddenly ceased, and nover been heard of again. They have bubly gone to that place where even an adent would not reach them-or it might be le to offer a reward for restoring them to the or justice. It has heretofore been considered

it to convict a lawyer of swindling; and it is still dered impossible to convict a Wall street floan of any orime, of that or any other nature. They appear to possess a talisman that shields them from all harm; and they pass unscathed through the most flery ordeal. We leave it to those who have closely watched the progress of the recent investigations in our courts, to solve the mystery. Within the past three mouths, bree distinct charges of swindling, embersiement fraud, (whatever it can be called.) have been preferred against certain parties, in which between two and three hundred thousand dollars are involved; and the probability is, from present appearances, that they will be lost sight of one of these days, and the parties swindled left to make the best of it.

We learn that a meeting of the directors of the Reading Railroad Company is about being held, to take into consideration the propriety of reducing the tells for the transportation of coal, during the present season. The competition about taking place in the ceal business will force the company to make an impertant reduction in the tariff of charges. The Schuylkill canal opens this year under the most favorable auspices, and its capacity for carrying coal will probably be tested to its utmost. The Lehigh Canal Com pany have made great improvements in its work, and can transport every ton of coal offering. The Delaware and Hudson Conal Company have made arrange nents to do an immense business in coal this year. The Ohio and Chesapeake Canal Company have largely reduced its charges and will probably bring down more than half a million tone of coal from a region which has herstofors turned out very little. From these sources we shall receive an enormous supply of coal, anthracite and bitumious, and the probability is that the article will be cheaper this searon than ever before. Now, the question is what are the colliers to

do ? Below a certain price they cannot afford to mine it; and when competition reduces it to that point, the supply must cease. This is the difficulty the transportation companies will have to contend with; and the probability is, that the Reading Railroad Company will be the greatest sufferer in the struggle. Any reduction in tolls will be death to its dividends; and even with the present tariff of charges, its full capacity must have active employment. Estimates have been circulated showing a business of 1,500,600 tons at \$1 50 per ton, for the year 1861, an increase of 150 000 ton-am that of last year, 1860, when the company had for four months, the entire monopoly of the coal carrying trade of the Schuylkill region. These estimates are extravagant and ridiculous, and are made to attract outsiders, and induce them to purchase the stock at



ADVERTISEMENTS BENEWED EVERY DAY. PERSONAL. MR. RICHARD M. STAINER WILL HEAR OF SOME. thing to his advantage, by calling at No. 11 Maider

LOST &c. \$50 REWARD.—LOST, YESTERDAY MORNING, IN Wheever will return the same to this office shall receive the above reward.

1004

62 REWARD-LOST-A GENTILEWAN'S FINGER RING gold some, in old fachioned setting. The above reward will be paid to the finder, on leaving it at 14 Stone street.

65 RRWARD-LOST, ON TUESDAY MORNING, IN passing through Thompson and Abity streats to Sixth avenue, a black lace voil. The finds will receive the above reward by leaving it at 55 Twolfth street.

GOLD WATCH LOST-LOST. ON WEDNESDAY, THE ISTR. between Park Place and Chambers acrost, a gold Lepine Watch, silver dial, gold cap, four jesole, No. 130. In case. The finder will be most liberally rewarded, (as the owner values it much above its intrinsic worth), by applying to A. J. Cunningham, dewoller, Siffs Groadway.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE members of the German Society of New York, held as it. Mathew's Charch, February 22d, Mesers, T. L. Burchard, F. Bores, L. Huffer, F. Karck, H. E. Ludewig, E. Odirichs, E. Pavors'edt, F. W. Reimer, A. W. Suss, Dr. Tellkampf, L. Windmuller, Dr. Falmedo, Dr. Michaelis, Thom. Cook, and J. Messanch, were elected officers of the society; and at a *sbequent meeting, on Feyndary 24, said officer elected among themselves, for Fresident, Mr. F. Karck; Vice President, Mr. E. Colrichs; Secretary, Mr. H. E. Ludewig, and Tressurer, Mr. F. Hoese, Byorder of the Fresident.

Mr. F. Hoese, Myrchell, 1261.

I. O. O. F.—THE MEMBERS OF EMPIRE CITY LODGE, No. 4031. O. O. F. Are requested to meet at the lodge-room, on Taureday, at 11% o'cucce, A. M., to attend the in artai of Brother Mann. W. E. Edenharison, eecy. WM. ANDERSON, JR., N.G.

THE UNION BUILDING ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD a regular meeting, on Wednesday evening, March 19, at the Hall, No. 127 Grand street, at half past seven o'clock. Prespositiones and the constitution can be submised on an after Friday, 19th inch., of Wm. Parker, Secretary, No. 192 Gauls street; or, of M. sere. Barnard & Pursens, No. 50 Wall street.

ROBT. M. dELLECK, President.

Canal street; or, et a. ROBT. M. SELLECK, Product street.

PATERSON GAS LIGHT COMPANY—NOTICE 12. hereby gives that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Paterson Gas Light Company will be held at their cince in Jersey street, in the town of Paterson, or Tuesday next the left inst. The polls will be open at 12 M. and close at 1 P. M. By erder of the President and Directors.

JOHN DREW, Secretary.

To PRACTICAL SURVETORS.—PROPOSALS WILL BE received for surveying and laying 370 acres of land into proper streets, parks, and one thousand equal lots, immediately. Address or apply to J. Stavens, 45t Hudeon streets B. G. Megoe, 61 Ann streets Daniel Owen, 44t Broadway: 8. T. Muneen, 207 Worst Seventeenth street; Wm. If. Vanbunscotar, 45 Second avenue.

CLINTON HOTEL, HEAD OF BEEKMAN STREET, opposite the Fark-The above establishment has recently been furnished throughout, in the most modern style; its location is control to business and places of amusement, with the advantage of being retired from the general confusion of Broadway. The proprietors are confident their table is unsurpassed by any is the city.

CHARLES & WARREN LELAND.

DBILADELPHIA UNITED STATES HOTEL.—PROPO-eals will be received until March the 5th, for the pur-chase of the entire furniture plate, fixiures and good will of the present lease, hawing three years to run from the 9th Jan. 1851) of this celebrated hotel, now in most successful operation, as lately conducted by M. P. Eitchell, Esq., now deceased, will be received by the understand. JACOB SNIDER, Jun., Administrator, 76 Walmut street, Philadelphia. COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SCRGBONS OF

the University of the State of New York —The annual commencement of this College will be held on Thursday, 19th March, at hair past seven o'clock P. M., in the College M. De the College will be held on Thursday, 19th March, at hair past seven o'clock P. M., in the College Hall, address by the President, Alexander H. Stavens, M. D. The profession and the public are invited to attend. The profession and the public are invited to attend. The rail theses, will be of the sendidates elect, on their insugaration of the sendidates elect, on their insugaration of the sendidates elect, on their insugaration of the sendidates electron the sendidates at the sendidates electron the sendidates electron to the sendidates electron t

MUSICAL.

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE -- A SECOND HAND FIRST or rate grand Plane forte, in best order, 6% octave, for rate No. 76 Grand street.

MUSICAL WARES.—SHIPMAN & GENDING. 140 Breadway are sole Agents in the United States for the sale of the justiy oclerated musical wares manufactured by J. A. Baader & Co. consisting of Violina, Violineslice, ruitars, Violin and Guitar Strings, Flutes, etc., which they offer jury sale at the manufacturers' prices. A large security ment always on hand, to which the astention of dealers is requested.

FINANCIAL.

HOLLISTER BANK OF BUFFALO. BUF \$100,000. TEXAS LIABILITIES WANTED OF PET coat Houds. Also, first and second class sergification of the per coat Houds. Also, first and second class sergification of the per coat Houds.

\$500. -WANTED, A BUSINESS MAN, WITH THE Stable mechanics is nelicos, (without say medicary pro-ceptants deling a good basiness would make a fortune in a short time, by combining this with it. Address Money, class of this paper.

MILLINERY AND DRY GOODS.

R IBBONS, SILES, AND MILLISERY GOODS.-THE At subscriber is now ready to show the most element assertiment of Ribbons Ellas, and Millianry goods in the matter, which he is prepared to offer at such low prices as to leave competition. Marchanic and Millianra are respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

H. H. LICHTE-SIEIN, 30 Bewery.

A SMALL INVOICE OF RIGH EMBROIDERIES AND lines cambric handkerchieft, new styles, just received Alex, ribbons, in one yarna and hosiery, at J. O'M EARA'S new yors, 261 Green wise street, between Marray and Warren, Marchants and milliners can buy chuap.

Bardiants and milliors can hire cheep.

G. Canal street, begs to call the attention of country merchants, milliorer, begs to call the attention of country merchants, milliorer, strangers vinting the city, and the public in general to his stock of Straw Geode and Millinery, which he is contident they will find, upon examinating, equal to any other clored. He has constantly on hand a fine assertment of throw Bonnets of the latest styles, and all other articles in the line.

The BEST BARGAIN IN DRY GOO. EVEN.

Offered in New York, We have to ever on Mendoy morning. Barch 10, 30 cases, 54(0) yards of French Gingham, plain and plaid, being a let conjusted and sold by the United States Marchal. We shall sell them as 10 pences a which price they are an enormous hargin, for they are of full the value of 25.64. A selection of patterns and colors thing desirable, it will be need any to make an analy call tiget a good choice. We have also to Ofer L500 Craye Shawin, a price far below the market, and we are colling large quantities of them, and we assure our customers thank they would buy to good advantage, buy only for they will be very much lighter, as our cas this is the menth of March. We have lossed, clears it harge de Laiser, Prints, &c. All will be sold yeary low, at the Bowary Revines drave, 13 Bowary, Press Good, clearent Harge de Laiser, Prints, &c. All will be sold yeary low, at the Bowary Revines drave, 13 Bowary, Press Good, clearent Harge de Laiser, Prints, &c. All will be sold yeary low, at the Bowary Revines drave, 13 Bowary, Press Good, clearent Harge de Laiser, Prints, &c. All will be sold yeary low, at the Bowary Revines drave, 13 Bowary.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, SAUDLERY, &c. New YORK HOBBE BAZAAR, SI CROSBY STREET.
Auction Bale of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c., every
Monday and Wednerday, commencing at 12 o'clook. Persons
having preperty to dispose of will please call and have them
registered before 10 o'clock on man day of lam.
JOHN H. GATFIELD, Proprietor.

MORSALE BY A GENTLEMAN GOI TO EUROPE, a very besutiful pair of Carriage Ho. A congrey and the other black, that was trota mile in 3% minutes. They are warranted perfectly sound and kind. Inquire at the stable opposite the Italian Opera, in Astor place, from 10 A. M., or 1 F. M. Price \$500 Also, a Phyton and a Trotting Wagon, made by Farler, which is quite new, and exversi single and double harrosing.

WAGON FOR SALE-A SQUARE BOX WAGON, IN serfect order, made by Lawrence & Colliss, for sain, price \$75 - Apr'y at Ludiam's, Vanaball stables, No. 12, Fenrth averne.

CALIFORNIA.

K IRCHHOFF, DE SOLA & CO, COMMISSION MER-chants, dan Francisco, California. References—Meare. Gruner & Co., St. Thomas, W. I.; Meller Eand & Rises, New York; F. W. Brane & Sone, Beltimore; Goseler & Co., Bes-ton; Prubling & Gorchen, London; John A. Dronge & Co., Bremen; Gerrissen & Co., Hamburg, John Macon & Co., Phi-ladelphs.